

MR. CONKLING'S DECLINATION.

As the Advocate foretold last week, Mr. Conkling after several days calm deliberation has declined the office of Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Conkling is yet young and from early manhood has neglected to provide himself with that prop and stay so necessary to the aged man—money—and he may have felt that now in the prime of life a practice which will command for him an income of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 could not be abandoned to accept a position which would command but a few beggarly thousands, and besides make him a judicial recluse, compelled to keep aloof, except in an eminently dignified way, from politics in which he has long been a distinguished figure.

Roosevelt Conkling will yet be heard from and the enemies in his own party who have predicted his utter annihilation will be seriously disappointed to see him rise Phoenix like in 1884 and overthrow all their sixty political castles.

Financial matters are unsettled in many of the great money centres. Wild speculation and over-trading in the case, and yet the country, taken as a whole, was never more prosperous. A \$3,000,000 failure in Boston last Monday created some surprise and consternation, until it was ascertained that the principal creditors of the broken bankers were amply secured against loss by good securities. New York might have had a panic on Friday and Saturday of last week, had not Wm. H. Vanderbilt rushed into the street with \$10,000,000 and, by judicious purchases of his favorite securities, bolstered up the market and restored confidence. In Chicago, those giant operators in provisions and bread-stuffs, the Armour Brothers, are sending the markets up and down at their pleasure; but, if by any accident, they should lose their grip, "what a fall there would be, my countrymen!" Legitimate trade, perseveringly conducted, is the only true road to permanent fortune, and the only thing that will give financial and moral stability to a nation.

A queer story comes from Utah that Brigham Young is still living and that when the right time comes he will once more appear among his people and claim to have risen from the dead. In all likelihood the story is a canard, although there are many who profess to believe it is true. It is claimed by some persons who knew the late Mormon President intimately in life and that the corpse which was buried here but the remotest resemblance to Brigham. The names of the wily Mormon leaders are something past finding out and there is no telling what ruse they might resort to, to arouse the superstitious awe of their ignorant but credulous followers.

The irrepressible Capt. Eads has not yet abandoned his ship canal scheme. He is a persuasive lobbyist and is working Congress with the skill of a veteran. He is not at all bashful and when he asks for anything he asks for enough, so that if he gets anything at all he will get plenty. Just now he is asking the Government for the trifling sum of \$45,000,000. Of course he will have the support of notorious jobbers of the Robesonian stripe, but we hope there are enough Senators and Representatives in Congress, to protect the Treasury from the ruthless invasion he suggests.

Justice is looking up in New York, and in the near future she may rival her neighbor, New Jersey, in the promptitude with which her laws are vindicated. A young rough, who recently murdered a French wine merchant, has been tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung on April 23rd. Several other desperate characters are under sentence of death in that city, and their necks will soon feel the remorseless hempen collar.

The robust Beecher, whose fine oratory has charmed many great congregations and electrified many a brilliant audience, has begun to fail in health. At Chicago on Monday night he came near fainting just as he had commenced his lecture, and was compelled to retire from the stage. There is no doubt that the "old man eloquent" is breaking down.

The aesthetic editor of the "Manch Chank Cook Gazette" is becoming so intensely tired that the utterances of his contemporaries grate harshly on his sensitive temperament. He is ambitious to control the editorial work of all the papers in the county. Poor fellow, he is decidedly too "too-too" for anything!

Hon. Benjamin S. Bentley died at Williamsport, on Monday morning, after a short illness, aged 73 years. He was formerly President Judge of the XXIXth Judicial District, and afterwards Judge of the Lackawanna District.

Hazel, the English pedestrian, is now the champion walker with a record of 600 miles in six days to his credit and with \$20,000 in his bank, as his share of the proceeds of last week's match in New York.

—Mr. Trecoot, ex-Secretary Blaine's special Minister to Chili, has been superseded. He did not have a long lease of official life. Had Gen. Garfield lived and had Mr. Blaine had his way, he and his followers might have made a cool hundred and fifty millions out of the guano and nitrate deposits of Peru. But thus far Mr. Blaine's brilliant projects have come to grief.

—The floods in the Mississippi Valley have rendered destitute forty thousand people.

FOR THE CARBON ADVOCATE. SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

—Prof. C. Bieg has announced the discovery of silicon-producing qualities in coals.

—Many astronomers have held the opinion that Alcyon, the chief star of the Pleiades, is the center about which our solar system revolves. Very curiously, an extraordinary importance seems also to be given this group of stars by many savage and semi-civilized tribes, who have peculiar beliefs concerning it, apparently handed down to them from antiquity.

—Another prehistoric canoe has been discovered in the old bed of the Rhone, in France. It is about 38 feet long, three feet wide and two feet deep. It was excavated from an oak log, which was left in its original form with the exception of the ends, which were beveled so as to give a sharp prow and stern.

—Numerous cases of fire from the spontaneous ignition of coal have been recorded. After considerable experimenting, Mr. W. M. Williams has concluded that spontaneous combustion takes place in some degree in all cases where coal is exposed to the atmosphere, although the combustion may proceed so slowly that the rise of temperature will amount to only a few degrees.

—Granular vegetable carbon, saturated with sulphuric acid, of which it holds about seventy times its own volume, is now being tested as a destroyer of phylloxera. Buried amongst the roots, it gradually gives off sulphurous acid gas, and this being heavier than air, not only permeates the soil, but hangs about the surface and asphyxiates the phylloxera.

—Icebergs are often of enormous size, measuring miles in area and many hundred feet in thickness. Hays saw one reaching an altitude of 315 feet above the sea, and most of the Arctic explorers have encountered bergs of 200 feet or more in height. Fyer has estimated that in an iceberg 200 feet above the water a total height of 600 to 800 feet may, as a rule, be inferred. An exception to this rule must be the bergs Capt. Ross saw reported in 1500 feet of water. A mass of ice floating in the Southern ocean is reported by Capt. d'Urville to have been thirteen miles long with vertical walls 100 feet high.

—In a recent address in justification of compulsory vaccination, Dr. W. B. Carpenter, the eminent British physiologist, presented some interesting statistics showing the decrease of small-pox in Great Britain with the adoption of modern protective measures. From 1660 to the commencement of the present century the average annual number of deaths from small-pox was upwards of 4000 for each million of inhabitants. For the decade 1801-10 the yearly small-pox mortality was 2,040 per million inhabitants. In 1831-35 it had fallen to 830. In 1840 means for vaccination were provided by the government, and the annual rate fell to 400 per million. Then came compulsory vaccination in 1853, and in the decade 1851-60 there were each year but 278 deaths from small-pox in each million inhabitants. In 1861-70 the number was 276. In 1871-80 the rate was greatly increased, but the circumstances were so decidedly exceptional that these years can afford no basis for an argument against vaccination.

—Archæological researches have shown indisputably that the art of weaving was practiced in prehistoric times. It may even date back nearly to the creation of man, as fragments of woven cloth have been found among the relics of the Lake Dwellers, who are supposed to have been about the first representatives of the human race. The Bronze Age furnishes specimens which place the art above most others in degree of perfection, even fabrics of wool being found in the remains of Denmark, Scandinavia and England—the remains of France and Switzerland yielding linen fabrics. The oldest historical reference to the art of weaving is furnished by the Bible. Job lamented that his days were passing with the feet of a weaver's shuttle; and Joseph was attired in "vestures of fine linen."

—It is proposed by Mr. C. F. McGlashan, editor of the Santa Barbara (Cal.) Press, to place moving railway trains in constant telegraphic communication with the rest of the world. In his method a train telegraph office would be kept in electric connection with an over-head wire by means of a truck running upon the latter and carrying a short wire leading into the car. Aside from its convenience to the traveling public, this application of the electric telegraph would seem to furnish engineers with a considerable safe-guard against accidents.

—Cases of poisoning by carbolic acid are not infrequent. Two drachms is, according to Dr. Reichert, the minimum fatal dose on record, and recovery rarely follows a dose of half an ounce.

—Irving's "Rip Van Winkle." Delightful old Rip Van Winkle, whom Washington Irving and Joseph Jefferson have made one of the most famous of American characters, is just published, with other of Irving's choicest "Sketches," in a charming little red, gilt edge, richly ornamented volume, for the marvellously low price of 25 cents, or by mail, 46 cents, by The Useful Knowledge Publishing Company, of New York City. They issue an edition of the volume, bound in plain cloth, for 25 cents, postpaid, and another, new in style of binding, appropriately named "Utility," for only 13 cents, postpaid. These volumes are issued especially to show to the book-buying millions the character of the literature and quality of workmanship with which the Useful Knowledge Publishing Company's "Literary Revolution" proposes to produce, a large number of standard and exceedingly desirable works being announced to follow rapidly, equal in quality and in economy of cost. The red line edition is certainly one of the most exquisite little volumes which has ever come into the hands of an ordinary mortal, and the "Utility" edition places the famed low prices even of the "Literary Revolution" far in the background. The books will certainly sell by the hundred thousand, and ought to sell by the million. A postal card will secure specimens of the books, and the publisher, the Useful Knowledge Publishing Company, 162 William Street, New York City.

WASHINGTON.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5, 1882. Lent has come and with it many of the gaities of the winter conclude, but not all. While certain ladies will not receive visitors on their usual reception days during Lent, others propose continuing their receptions informally until warm weather begins, and the number of those who intend seeing their friends at 5 o'clock and giving them tea is now so large that one can make such calls every day in the week, and yet not pay nearly all the visits owing. Ladies are now looking forward to paying up all their unretraced calls during Lent.

The rumor of further changes in the Cabinet to occur in the near future was confirmed by one of the President's most intimate friends. The Interior Department portfolio, he said, would lay between Postmaster-General Howe and Frank Hatton, with the chances of the latter enhanced by the fact that he hails from the same State as Mr. Kirkwood. Mr. Howe, though, is most likely to be the coming man, as he has personally asked for the position, and his experience in the Senate adapting him for the office. Wm. E. Chandler for Secretary of the Navy, the President now has under consideration.

It is again rumored that Col. George B. Corhull, District Attorney, is shortly to be removed from office. Belief in this report has led to the filing of numerous applications for the position, mostly by members of the District bar. Inquiry at the Department of Justice elicits the fact that some fifteen or sixteen applicants are in the field. Most of these have pushed for the place since the Guitau trial.

The trial of Sergeant Mason for shooting at Guitau while guarding the jail in which he was confined was concluded at the arsenal yesterday, and although the findings of the court-martial have not been made public it is understood that he has been convicted, and that he will probably be imprisoned at Ft. Leavenworth. The findings must be approved by Gen. Hancock before they can be carried into execution.

The President on last Friday nominated Roscoe Conkling, of New York, to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. His nomination was referred in executive session of the Senate to the judiciary committee. Mr. Howe, Massachusetts, objecting to its immediate consideration. It is well known that during the fourteen years of service of Mr. Conkling in the Senate he made many personal enemies on both sides of the chamber. With a man of his peculiar temperament this was inevitable. The Senators whom he has offended, and who are still members of the Senate, had the opportunity to-day to pay him back, in part, at least. With possibly one or two exceptions there was not a Senator who to-day voted against the confirmation of Mr. Conkling as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court who were not prompted by his personal dislike for the man. The vote is understood to have been 39 yeas, 12 nays, 8 Democrats and 4 Republicans.

The indictment of Dorsey, Miner, Revelle and others for perjury in certain Star route cases has revived the well-worn topic here. We are told that the prosecution will be vigorously prosecuted. We have been told that before, I think—well let that pass. Attorney General Brewster informs me that when the cases come up he will be there to conduct them in person. I am convinced Brewster means to try to convict, but I am very far from being convinced that he will succeed in getting any of these fellows within the walls of the penitentiary. The conspiracy business appears to have been dropped out of sight. Conspiracy to defraud is a difficult to establish anything which can be brought before a jury. A number of conspiracy cases have been brought here and no convictions obtained. In the great whiskey ring suits convictions were obtained on evidence secured long before the suits were brought or before any public exposure.

The fifth act of the Garfield tragedy was enacted at the Capitol on Monday before a large and distinguished audience. The first was the shooting, the second the death, the third the burial, the fourth the trial and conviction of Guitau. There is but one more act to come and then the drama closes, and is the execution of the murderer. The scene at the Capitol was a very impressive one, and will linger long in the memory of those who witnessed it. The bright morning sunshine brought forth thousands, who looked Capitolward long through the hour announced for the opening of the doors. There were a number of Congressmen early on the ground, actively engaged in placing their ladies and other friends. At half-past ten the galleries were literally packed, and those who came afterwards had to be content with occasional unsatisfactory glimpses through the open doors. It appeared that the seating capacity had been greatly overestimated. Notwithstanding the reiterated announcements of the press that none without tickets would be admitted to the Capitol buildings, there were hundreds there merely to be turned away.

—[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, March 5, 1882. The principal event since my last letter is the Garfield memorial service, which brought to Capitol Hill the largest throng since the obsequies in September and to the inside of the grand old structure the most imposing gathering I have ever seen there. The National Capital recalls to but one other occasion to which it may be compared—the spectacle of the whole body of loyal people crowding around the heroic Lincoln. The scene was brilliant and profoundly impressive. The orator, the most magnetic of his time, like his great prototype, the Mill Boy of the Slashes, had filled a great space in the contemporary history of his country, had been Speaker and Senator and Secretary of State, had desired the Presidency at the hands of the party, of which he was the most idolized member, only to see it twice snatched from him just as his hands were closing upon the coveted prize almost within his grasp. Everybody expected of Mr. Blaine an effort worthy of the occasion, and so great was the anxiety to hear it that as high as \$25 was offered for a single ticket, a number equivalent to the capacity of the hall having been

given out by Congressional days beforehand.

There was a conspicuous absence of floral decorations, and no display of mourning drapery. On the Speaker's desk, reaching up over the parapet of the reporter's gallery, was a faithful full-length portrait of the late President. The tall, spare figure of General Sherman, the stout form of General Sheridan, and the splendid proportions of the gallant Hancock, in their blue and gold uniforms, with Generals Howard and Meigs, occupied seats near the presiding officer, acting Vice-President Davis. The diplomatic gallery was brilliantly filled, representatives of all the nations having legations here being present, all in court uniform. The members of the Chinese and Japanese legations were attired in the costumes of their country and attracted considerable attention as they sat with their hands covered during the ceremony. A sister of Mr. Blaine, the wife of Major Walker a retired army officer, came all the way from Montana, a distance of 9,000 miles, to hear her brother's oration, arrived just in time, and on going to the Capitol was unable to get a seat until given one by the courtesy of a stranger. The eulogy was accepted as meeting the largest expectations of the audience, exalted as they were. The last formal tribute to Garfield has now been rendered. First, the inauguration less than a year ago, then the funeral services, and last the Nation's tribute to the honored dead. The three scenes, each marking an epoch in our history, the Capital has witnessed within the space of a few months.

One of the best kept and most genuine surprises I have ever known in public affairs was the nomination of ex-Senator Conkling for the Supreme Court. If the fact that the nomination was to be made was communicated to anybody by the President the custodian of the secret was selected with unusual care, for State secrets of that kind, and even Executive session proceedings held under sworn pledge of secrecy, nearly always find their way out, and into newspapers. Senator Edmunds, it will be remembered, inaugurated a sort of inquiry into these latter leaks some time ago and was unable to find out whether the reporters had a secret recess in the walls or whether they invoked the aid of clairvoyance. But the nomination of Conkling was really an exception, and the man who knew all about it beforehand has not yet been found. On the very day it was made a Senator who was supposed to have the inside of things told me that the chances were that Edmunds would be the man. After the President's messenger landed in the little packet and the presiding officer had opened it, assisted by the clerk, a single glance sufficed for the whole Senate to know that something surprising was contained in the message. Judge Davis pucker up his mouth for a prolonged whistle, but restrained himself and gave a jerk of his head for Senator Windom, who sits near, to come up and look. The clerk stepped down to his place and was whispering to his associate clerks. The first Senator to come up and look hurried back and began whispering to his associates. Then, in an decorous procession as the Senators could well form without bringing all business to a stop by a disorderly rush, the members of the Upper House snatched up and looked over the entraining bill of Illinois tissue paper on which the name of Roscoe Conkling headed the list. No one seemed to be satisfied with the assurance from his fellows, but went up to make himself doubly assured that there was no error about the identity of the nominee. Then here and there about the floor were groups of Senators, exchanging smiles of doubt and surprise. "What does it mean?" "Will he accept?" "Did he know it?" were a few of the questions put but not answered, and within an hour it was the talk of the town.

There is in the United States Treasury a trifling matter of about a million and a half of dollars belonging to Japan, which this country for its own good name should return. It is the so called Japanese indemnity fund paid under a treaty award for the destruction by vessels young ago of American ships by vessels belonging to Japan. The story is too long to relate here, and is probably already well known. This money, \$785,000 in gold, was paid over in 1854, but Secretary Seward being satisfied that it had been unjustly claimed, invested it in bonds which have since been by the State Department ever since, until they now amount with accrued interest to \$1,770,364. The Foreign Affairs Committee, through Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, recently reported a bill providing for the payment of \$250,000 to the officers and crew of the ship Wyoming for meritorious service, and that the remainder be returned to Japan. The speech of Mr. Williams on the subject, delivered February 20th, briefly states the facts in the case, and should be read by any who wish to understand the matter. The shame is that it has been so long neglected. Dox Pazzo.

Permit no Substitution.

Insist upon obtaining Forester's Cologne. It is pronounced superior in permanence and rich delicacy of fragrance.

New Advertisements.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Daniel Wentz, late of Parryville Borough, Carbon County, Penna., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment within six weeks, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to the undersigned.

NOTICE IN HERBY GIVEN.

That application will be made to the Board of Parishes, at Harrisburg, on Monday, the 13th inst., for the election of a member to the Board of Parishes (Third Tuesday) in the ward of St. James (St. James and St. Charles Streets) in the City of Harrisburg, Pa. The names of the candidates are: HENRY CHRISTMAN, and JOHN C. BENTLEY.

House and Lot at Private Sale.

The undersigned offers, at Private Sale, a beautiful house and lot, situated on the corner of 11th and 12th Streets, in the Borough of Lehigh, Lehigh County, Pa. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large front porch, and is well adapted for a single family, or a number equivalent to the capacity of the hall having been

New Advertisements.

Simon Weidenheimer's Estate.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

The Widow, the Executor, the Guardian of all the Children Under Age, and the Heirs and Legal Representatives of SIMON WEIDENHEIMER, late of the BOROUGH OF LEIGHTON, Pa., deceased, will expose to Public Sale the REAL ESTATE of said decedent, on

Saturday, March 25th, 1882,

at TWO o'clock P. M. on the premises at his late Residence in the Borough of Lehigh, Township, and also the House and Lot in Lehigh Township, Pa., known as the "Red Bank Estate" in all Lehigh and close to his late residence and place of sale. The first property is a detached two-story frame dwelling on a large T W O - S T O R Y B R I C K DWELLING.

House and Butchering Establishment and other Outbuildings, containing about 3-4ths of an Acre of Ground. This is one of the most valuable properties in Lehigh, an acre and a half upon three acres, erected thereon in 1878 in the Borough of Lehigh, numbered 15 and 16.

NUMBERS 15 AND 16,

situate between Bank Street and Bankway, containing about 3-4ths of an Acre each, and also a detached two-story frame dwelling, erected thereon in 1878 in the Borough of Lehigh, numbered 15 and 16.

Frame Dwelling House,

and other Outbuildings, containing about 3-4ths of an Acre of Ground. This is one of the most valuable properties in Lehigh, an acre and a half upon three acres, erected thereon in 1878 in the Borough of Lehigh, numbered 15 and 16.

77 Acres and 12 Perches

In all. This is a rare chance to secure one of the finest tracts of land in Pennsylvania—a rare opportunity. Parties having a notion to buy this fine tract of land will look at it before the day of sale, as it will be sold in Lehigh, at the Residence of the late Simon Weidenheimer.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third cash, one-third in six months with interest, and one-third in one year with interest. Parties who purchase will draw the rents after April 1st.

Deeds will be given to the purchasers signed by the Widow and Executor, and by the Guardian of the Children, and by all the Heirs who are of Age.

For further information please apply to W. RAFFNER, Esq., Attorney for all parties in interest.

JOSEPH RICH, Executor of Simon Weidenheimer, dec'd.

WILLIAM P. SPOFF, Guardian of the Minor Children.

March 10, 1882-83

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of J. J. Kemmer, late of Townships Two, Carbon County, Pa., dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment within six weeks, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to the undersigned.

W. E. & LEWIS KEMMER, Executors, Weisport P. O.

March 4, 1882-83

Valuable Real Estate

AT PRIVATE SALE. The undersigned offers, at private sale, all that certain lot or piece of Ground, situate on the corner of Iron and Lehigh Streets, in the Borough of Lehigh, being 72 feet front by 189 feet deep, upon which is erected a substantial two-story frame Dwelling House, 22 x 26 ft., kitchen, attached, 16 x 16 ft., Summer Kitchen, 14 x 14 ft., Blacksmith Shop, 12 x 20 ft., a large Barn and Pig Stable. Also, a piece of Land, situate in Mahoning Township, containing 13 Acres and 62 Perches, with four acres of Woodland thereon. There is a first-rate Well of Water on this land. For further particulars as to price, &c., apply to CHAS. S. FROELICH, Corner of Iron and Lehigh Streets, Lehigh, Pa.

March 4-6

DANIEL WIEAND,

Manufacturer of Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, &c.

CORNER OF BANK AND IRON STREETS, LEIGHTON, PENNA.

REPAIRING

In all its details, at the very lowest prices. Repairs promptly and perfectly satisfaction guaranteed. Dec 6, 1879-71 DAN. WIEAND.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF CLOTHING

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, or Gents' Furnishing Goods

GO TO

CLAUSS & BROTHER

THE POPULAR Merchant Tailors, Bank Street, Lehigh, Pa.

PRICES VERY LOW FOR CASH. The public patronage solicited. July 17

NERVOUS DEBILITY: A CURE GUARANTEED.

Dr. E. C. WEAVER'S NERVE AND HEAD TREATMENT, a specific for Nervous Debility, Headache, Dizziness, Nervous Prostration, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Irritability, Insomnia, Impotence, Involuntary Emission, Premature Old Age, caused by over exertion, and abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to misery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; and will be sent by mail on receipt of the money. We guarantee a cure, or the money will be refunded. The treatment does not cause a cure. It is a permanent cure. It is a cure for all cases of Nervous Debility, Headache, Dizziness, Nervous Prostration, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Irritability, Insomnia, Impotence, Involuntary Emission, Premature Old Age, caused by over exertion, and abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to misery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. 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